NEWS OF THE SPORT WORLD

NKE DUNDEE CONFIDENT THIS MILL PAVE THE WAY FOR NITH CHAMP PETE HERMAN

Arrives This Afternoon from Chia FANS ASSURED OF ago, Accompanied by Manager Emil Thiry.

Radiating confidence all over his ling features, Mike Dundee, star bantam product of Rock Island, arrived this afternoon amid home surroundings prepared to put up from one Pete Herman and that Jack Duffy of Chicago. the road to the chance will be Goig's recent appearance against smoother after tomorrow night. Navy Rostran at La Salle shows real fighters of the bantam division, ever heless Emil contends that

crown. Ever since Wolfe beat Pete this time will mean more import-Herman in the newspaper decision ant matches for him. year ago, he has been hot on the trail to secure a title match. However, he claims that Herman has kept as far away from Wolfe as he

Tri-city fans in this match are to be treated to big time stuff. In comparison, Denver, Colo., is after match between Champion Herman and Joe Lynch. Wolfe has beaten Herman once and several times he slipped over a decision on Lynch. Still the big time circuit

is strong for these little fellows.

Jimmy Nuss of Moline and George Wicker of Davenport will val Training Station. blast open the festivities with a six-round bout. The boys are welsix-round bout. The boys are wel-terweights of the hard-hitting var-rounds, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. lety. It will be Nuss' first appear ing crowd and be should make a bit with everyone.

The semi-windup lists Al Van Ryn, star lightweight of St. Paul, the city where champions are made and Frankie Kelly, a Chicago boy, who has been breaking into the limelight in his semi-windup ap-pearances before Wisconsin and Michigan fans.

BLOOMINGTON HIGH PLAYS IN TOURNEY

Bloomngton, Ill., March 24.-The Bloomington high school basketball team accompanied by Assistant Coach Luebchow entrains tomorterstate high school basketball turnament for three days. Bloomington's first game is with Valley City, North Dakota, Friday.

who broke into the American league years ago. And that team to 4 and 7 to 2. was a pretty nifty outfit.



Hi Myers. BY NORMAN E. BROWN.

In the first practice session staged by the Dodger regulars and Yannigans at Jacksonville in which Hi Myers took part, he drove in with his lusty bat five of the nine runs the regulars collected. Which leads Brooklyn rooters in

particular and National league fans in general to wonder whether Myers is set to duplicate his feat of last season. In the 1919 cam-paign the Brooly center fielder led the league in driving in runs, chasing 72 runs over the plate with his wallops.

Myers led the Brooklyn regulars

in hitting last season, compiling a .307 average in his sixth full year with the Superbas.

His is an Ohio boy, hailing from East Liverpool, where he was born April 27, 1889. He has been known to big league fans ever since the Dodgers bought him from Cornellsville in the West Virginia league in 1909, his first year in the pro game. The Dodgers paid \$300 for him and although he traveled ing experience he played with sentiment expressed by Joe Berger. Rochester. Sioux City, Mobile and Newark. The Dodgers decided at the beginning of the 1915 cam-paign that he was ripe to stick and called him back from Newark. He in their efforts to perfect their has been up ever since. He has team work, always been an outfielder with the tion of a few games in 1917.

GREAT SHOW WHEN WELTERS TANGLE

When "Goats" Doig and "Bum" Stuehmer collide for 10 rounds at the Empire a week from tomorrow night, boxing fans are assured a the battle of his career to beat great slugging match between two Cleveland, at the Illinois theatre match was arranged by Promoter tomorrow night. Mike was accom-panied by Manager Emil Thiry, and Babe Meanor when he received word that Jock Malone had in-Emil felt the same way about it. word that Jock Malone had in-Thiry believes that Mike is destin- jured his hand again and would ed to take the bantam crown away not be able to appear here against

Knowing that Wolfe is one of the him to be at his best. Rostran is regarded as one of the toughest welters in the business today and Mike has absorded an equal amount the fact that Doig earned a draw of ruggedness within the last year with him makes the Spring Valand that the home folks are in for ley pug stand out with any of them.

Wolfe is not expected before to-morrow morning. He was sched-uled to wind up his training in Cleveland. Manager Jimmy Dunn Grant. Johnson is believed to be will come with him. Dunn is en- one of the best prospects that the tertaining similar aspirations for tri-cities has ever turned out in a his protege as regards the bantam fistic way and a decisive victory

Daily Calendar of Sports

BASEBALL. Annual meeting of Central Ontario league, at Petersboro, Ont.

United Noted and South women's championship at Pinehurst, N. C. SWIMMING.

A. A. U. men's senior 500-yard championship, at Great Lakes Na-

BOXING.

CLUB OFF A GOOD START

Tel's About the Huge Crowds Out for the First Exhibition Games in Wichita.

Joe Berger of Rock Island, manager of the Wichita club in the row morning for Madison, Wis., Western league, is evidently going where they will compete in the in- to provide that city with another powerful aggregation, judging from recent performances. Joe gathered his men together early last week and on Saturday and Sunday he Yankees appear worked them against the Minneto have the best team they ever apolis Yannigans. the minner had, even better than the Yanks worker wighting man by scores of tests Wichita won by scores of 8

> But while Joe is about his work of molding a pennant winner, he is not forgetting about baseball in his nome town, and he writes to this department of The Argus with the following to say:
> Sporting Editor, The Argus:

Dear Sir: Just a few lines, also a couple of clippings of our games played Saturday and Sunday, March 20 and 21, with Minneapolis. Of course from the games' standpoint, nothing to brag about; only good for-tune. We won both games and we were fortunate in having two lovely days.

The fans are in high here just as they will be in Rock Island. Nine hundred paid admissions Saturday and 2,000 Sunday. Above all things you can't beat that and my club only in training since Tuesday. I have 28 ball players in uniwonderful infield. It includes Beck, man I got from Peoria to play first base; Washburn, second base, just returned to me by Washington; myself at shortstop, and Johnny Butler, third base. The latter I secured from Salt Lake in the Coast

league. The most surprising thing is the size of the crowds out from the first games. Two thousand people is a big crowd in midsummer weather.

I am writing these lines so as to stir up interest in Rock Island. But I am on the square about the attendance figures, and our prices are 50 cents for the bleachers, including war tax, and grandstand 75 cents, including war tax. Box seats for two sold for \$10 for the season last year and this year they are \$15, and not a kick from any of the ones who use them. You just can't beat it.

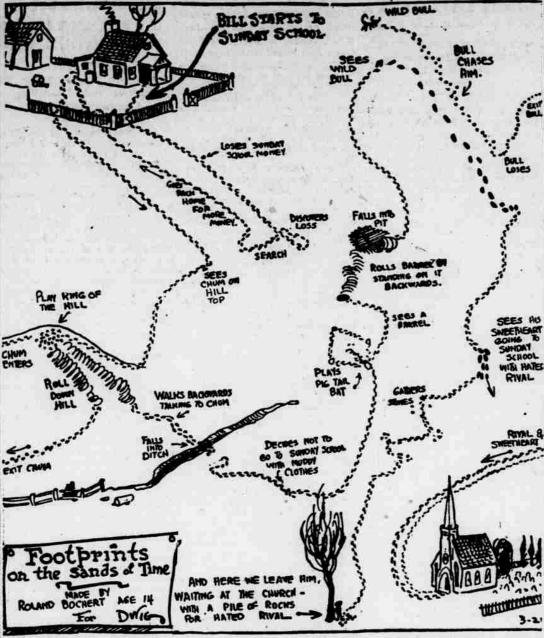
Yours, JOE BERGER.

All of which tends to bear out around in the minors considerably the oft heard prediction that basebefore landing a permanent ball is due for the greatest year in berth in the majors the Dodgers its history from an attendance kept a string on him so that his standpoint. If Wichita can do ball is due for the greatest year in major league activities have been this, no reason why Rock Island confined to Brooklyn. While gain- can't do likewise. And this is the

With four or five of the regulars

He always has been a good fielder, No better confection than Abra-but never broke into the charmed ham's Pecan Roll. Money or skill circle of hitters until last season cannot make it better.

SCHOOL DAYS—By DWIG



Grantland Rice

Song of the Stalwart.

Behind us rest the rose-sweet years Of soft content and fame: For we now take the way of those Who play the braver game; Who drive head-on against red fate Along the storm-swept shore; Who drive, red-hearted, down the field And gain the greater store.

And love shall meet us with a rose And necklacing our dreams, Soft arms shall seek to hold us back Along the singing streams; And Failure's legions sweep our lines From front and flank and rear, Through sunless days of hitterness-Through starless nights of fear.

And few there be to credit us With clean content or faith, Where fame is but a memory And love is but a wraith; Content to know when each stark soul Has passed the outpost stars. The Scorer counts no medals there-He only counts the scars.

The Desert.

This record shows that St. Louis, with a double barrel to fire, hasn't nipped a pennant in well over twenty years.

And yet St. Louis is one of the best towns—or would be—in base—

ball. For over two decades it has had to suffer two failures every year, which is double the burden that Cleveland, Washington and others have had to carry. In a pennant way, it has been a desert since the days of the old Browns, which existed when Pop Anson was a rookie and Wagner had never swung a bat.

This season St. Louis has two fair ball clubs, but so far no one is picking either club to go out and snatch the pennant. But if there is any such thing as being over-due, this is the year.

This program would boom general interest in boxing beyond anything yet known. The A. E. F. elimination contest alone would be one of the greatest sporting events of the year. If Carpentier should best the winner he would still have Dempsey or Fulton to take care of. But the preliminary would in many ways overshadow the main

If it were necessary to have a championship setting in case Demp-sey is eliminated, Fulton could be used in an emergency role. The big plasterer took no particular interest in the war, but for all that he is no easy bird to pluck, with Dempsey out of reach.

CREW TAKES OCEAN "VOYAGE" BUT WON'T ROW TO EUROPE

The Harvard eron working out in rowing tank in gyms

Due to the fact that the Charles river is choked with ice and debris from freshets, the Harvard crew cannot expect to use it for rowing practice for some time. As a result of this condition arrangements have been made to take the squad to West Lynn, Mass., to work out with the shells on the ocean providing drift, ice does not prevent this. A trin to England is not being considered, however.

If They Pinish Second Again They Hill, cf 0 Higgins, lf 0 Will Consider the Season Just a Rank Fallure.

ing but a pennant will satisfy the Cleveland baseball players this year. If they finish second, they will consider the season a rank failure. They believe they can win the flag. They are all set for it and eager for the race to start. The Indians have all the confidence in the world and Tris Speaker, the brilliant player manager, seems to have perfected a most harmonious machine that looks as if it might turn the trick. Barring an overdose of bad luck, the Indians are sure to be in the

day in this camp to realize it. All Depends On Hurlers.

fight. One needs to spend only a

Before training began, every ex-pert was giving Cleveland a chance to win the flag and all were saying that it depended upon Speaker's pitching staff. The experts figured he had Stanley Coveleskie as a sure start, but couldn't bank on any of the others. Speaker himself was a bit doubtful of his pitching strength when he first began work at Pelican park. His hopes have risen daily since that first practice, and now he believes he will have four or five first class men to

From the start he looked upon Jim Bagby with favor because he has been through the mill with credit. Now it looks as if Bagby has gained some added strength and not only that but that some of the other doubtful ones seem sure of success, thus enabling "Heinie" Engel, middleweight Bagby to have his needed rest be-wrestling champion of Iowa, threw tween games.

Pitman, 3b 1 Burke, 2b New Orleans, March 24.-Noth-Fowler, c Totals White Sox-Liebold, rf 1 M'Clen'n, ss 1 E. Collins, 2b 1 Lutzke, 2b Jackson, If 1 3 Jourdan, 1b 0 1 12 Lynn, c 1 Fekerle, c 0

> xMostil batted for Tesar in third.

Marquis, p 0

Holt0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3— 3 White Sox .. 0 0 2 3 4 1 0 0 x-10 Errors-Strickland 2, Browning, Pitman, Burke, Fowler, Tesar, Marquis. Hits-Off Tesar, 4 in 3 in-nings; off Tabor, none in 3 innings; off Marquis, 3 in 3 innings. Two base hits-Burke, Liebold, Brown ing. Three base hits-McMullen, Fowler. Bases on balls—Off Tesar, 1; off Browning, 5. Struck out—By Browning, 2; by Tesar, 2; by Tabor, 7; by Marquis, 2.

ENGEL VICTOR IN DUBUQUE MATCH

Tony Bernardi, Pittsburgh, Pa., mat artist, in two straight falls last night. Engel won the first fall in 45 minutes and 10 seconds with a high body scissors. The second fall came in 5 minutes and 10 secords with a double wristlock.

Manager Connie Mack is person-ally tutoring Hyatt and Halker, two young catchers with the Athletics. The veteran pilot having heen a star backstop in his play-ing days, he should be able to show the youngsters a few tricks in the art of catching.



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BASEBALL NOTES

STAR FOR SOX

Bock Island Boy Twirls Brief Time

But Strikes Out Seven

nine men to face him and seven

The following is the report of the

game in which Tabor is called the

Waco, Texas, March 24.-The

White Sox beat the Holt team of

The injury to Williams came

when the Sox were having batting practice. Hap Felsch turned back

eterans to break them of the tricks

orbidden by the new pitching rules.

Cicotte does not seem to be worried

Young Tabor of Dubuque college, was the star of today's game. He

seven. He walked nobody and only nine men faced him. The lad is a

left hander. Ludzke also distin-guished himself. He added a base

nit, making five in a row. He sub-

bed for Eddie Collins at second base

after the captain wearled of toil.

Buck Weaver still maintains he is going home Thursday. He saw

part of today's game and then went

back to the hotel. It is noticeable

that the players are not giving him

very much sympathy in his refusal to live up to his contract. Score:

Strickland, ss 0 1 1

of these fanned on strikes.

IN 3 ROUNDS

seven Joe Mulrennan, a Woburn, Mass.,
He high school pitcher, is performing walked none and exhibited noth- like a top-notch heaver with Joe

ing of the wildness he displayed in Tinker's Columbus team.

The Cincinnati Reds appear to be in good shape and should be record with a score of 3.178 rolled able to show true championship in a regular league match in Chiorm when the season starts.

Catcher Ed Sweeney, formerly the drives today, shooting for the form when the season starts. with the New York Yankees, has 5-man championship. signed with the Kansas City team Waco yesterday, 10 to 3, and lost

liams for a time at least. The Holt most likely hold down the third Lima (Ohio), and Danville (III) base for the Red Sox in case Oscar bowlers were rolling in the 2-men club is a fast semi-pro nine and the sox let them get three runs in the Vitt makes good his threat to quit and indivdiual classes. last inning, so a comedian named "Sunshine" could get a chance to the team.

> ager Gleason must believe in a Bay, one from Milwaukee and short and strenuous training sea- another from Shawano, taking the Jack Granev has suffered a se-

fast one and the ball struck Wiliams on the left forearm. For a vere attack of influenza and will not time it was feared a bone was be able to join the Cleveland Inbroken. Williams had to quit the dians for some time. field and will not be able to pitch. If the rookies who If the rookies who have been hit-

or several days.

Manager Gleason today started are able to continue their good Williams and Clotte doing fancy work, more than one big league stunts. They took a long work- manager will be happy. A scarcity of pitchers has proved out, and threw as if in a regular game. Both were fast and used curves frequently. Gleason is pay-ing a great deal of attention to his a big handicap to the Boston Braves' spring training. Big

leaguers need lots of pitching in order to get in batting trim. Ben Kelly, a recruit pitcher with the Giants, is making quite a reputation as a slugger in addition to far he has outhit his big brother. George Kelly, the Giants' first

MIKE SEXTON

Officers of Fans' Association Leave Tomorrow Night for League Meeting.

Secretary Walter Flanigan and Director Mike Sexton of the Rock Island Fans' association, will depart for Chicago tomorrow night to attend the schedule meeting of the Three-Eve league set for Friday at the Hotel Sherman. President Dr. C. W. Mueller is in Chicago on another matter and he will hold over St. Paul today for the nomination

for the league meeting. Rock Island will join line in protesting against the schedule that will be submitted because of the conflicting dates that confront both teams. Exception is cese of southwestern Virginia totaken to three dates on which Rock day in Trinity church at Staunton.

Island and Moline are booked at The National Federation of Conhome, and also to three dates on struction Industries, which aims to which they are booked away at the extend construction and improve

New Chart. Mike Sexton has drawn a sched-

ule chart which he will submit to tion. the league members for consideration. It meets with the approval of Moline and a strong effort will be made to secure its adoption.

Manager George Gibson has 11 itchers with his squad of Pitts- for the first time in America in its burgh Pirates.

Central Alley Team Challe ty

1.127-Birk Brothers of

But Strikes Out Seven
Wace Batters.

Hooper, Menosky and Hendryx
look good in the Red Sox outfield
and in all probability they will
make up the regular outer works
for the Barrows outfit.

Pitcher Eddie Gill, last year with
innings against the Holt team of
innings against the Holt team of
Waco, Texas, for the White Sox,
the time "Dinky" allowed only" Washington team.

Chicago Roil Today.

Peoria, Ill., March 24.—Member
five, makers of a new American
Bowling congress record by
the Holy Cross intercollégiate
champions, is trying out with the
today rolling in the individuals and
today rolling in the individuals and
2-men events. Every member of 2-men events. Every member of the team had a chance to so high into the all-events standings. nto the air-trans. No. 2, Chicago.

Birk Brothers, No. 2, Chicago.

> Cincinnati, Indianapolis. of the American association.
> The veteran Eddie Foster will (Wis.), Detroit, Fort Wayne (Ind.)

> Wisconsin teams will hold the As the White Sox were the last spotlight in the team events tobe major team to get into camp, Man-

drives. Other teams Chicago, St. Louis and Louisville. Leaders today are:

Five-Men. Brucks, No. 1, Chicago 2885 Central Alleys, Indianapolis 2866 Fleming Furnitures, Cleve-.......

Two-Men. J. Nevaril-A. Hartman, Chicago O. Whitehead-E. Grubb. St. Louis Schultz-A. Haack

Sheboygan . Bunnings-M. Hoffer. Chicago Individuals,

All Events.

E. Krescher, Chicago1.863 H. Morrison, South Bend.....1,860 Butler, Chicago1,851 Wolfe, Chicago1,849

Today's Events

Centenary of the birth of Georg G. Wright, United States senator from Iowa, 1871-77. Herbert C. Hoover is to visit Boston today to deliver an address before the Chamber of Commerce

of that city. The non-partisan league in Minnesota is to hold a convention in and indorsement of candidates for

conditions in the building industry generally, is to meet at Chicago today for its first annual conven-

Tonight, at the Metropolitan opera house in New York city. Tchaikowsky's opera of "Eugen Onyegin." based on Pushkin's poem and one of the most popular based on Pushkin's works in Russia, will be presented operatic form.

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